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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—For lower Michigan: Increasing cloudiness during the day, probably clearing later in the evening or night, with light to moderate winds, cooler by Monday morning.

CRANKS.

Again the newspapers are discussing the crank and how we shall protect our cities from his murderous outbreaks of passion. The whole subject was discussed after Guitierrez Garfield, but no tangible remedy was the outcome. We were left completely at the mercy of the so-called disordered monomaniacs then as we will be after the present discussion is ended. The crank is an irremovable terror. The hallucinations under which the individual is constituting this class of unbalanced freaks are swayed, manifest themselves in irregular and dissimilar vagaries. If every crank acted just like every other crank it would be easy to prevent him from harming. The unhappy truth remains that such is not the case. We are able to detect lunacy, even in its milder forms, but the crank baffles our skill. He may be as rational as the best balanced of men on all subjects, while at the same time the fires of uncontrollable, involuntary insanity rage within him, distorting his conception of right and criminalizing his nature. Take the crank assassins, one by one, beginning at Guitierrez and ending at Pringle. Each one of them so depicted himself prior to his attempted crime as to excite no apprehension of a dangerous outbreak of post-up desire for revenge. Each one was enthusiastic or dependent on a given subject. The Haymarket assassins were cranks. The man that attempted to shoot Erick is a crank. Nobody questioned the sanity of these men on any subject prior to their deeds of crime. So with all other homicidal monsters. They live and move among us. We meet them every day and so far as we are able to discover from such attention they are not more unbalanced than our neighbors, who have said to themselves some distinct object of interest, or what is commonly called a hobby. So it follows that the murderous crank is neither legally nor morally responsible. Were he so after committing crime the fact would be patent before committing it and proper restraint could be placed upon him. The crank is a human rattlesnake. He warns of his intended death-blow only when he prepares to spring upon his victim. He should not be exempted from the penalties of the law.

MR. MILLER COMING.

Next Wednesday night the Rev. B. F. Miller will deliver a series of religious meetings in Lockhart hall. The object of the meetings is to secure converts to the Christian religion. The evangelist is regarded as a very successful worker in his chosen field and extensive preparations have been made to give him a cordial reception. The object of the meetings is to secure converts to the Christian religion. The evangelist is regarded as a very successful worker in his chosen field and extensive preparations have been made to give him a cordial reception. The object of the meetings is to secure converts to the Christian religion. The evangelist is regarded as a very successful worker in his chosen field and extensive preparations have been made to give him a cordial reception.

GRAND RAPIDS SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.—Prof. S. P. Wait of New York will lecture, "Morning—Immaculate Conception; Birth of Christ as a Principle." Evening—"Second Epoch of Man's Progressive Creation."

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ALLEGED DEFEAT.

Governor Altgeld of Illinois has received an emphatic notice that the people of the city of Chicago do not endorse his action in pardoning the anarchists. A further notice was served upon him in equally emphatic terms that Judge Gary is an acceptable representative of their opinions and wishes in regard to the enforcement of law. Altgeld invited both notices. In the first place he entered the political machine of which he is now to defend the nomination of Judge Gary in the democratic convention. The order was obeyed. When the republicans promptly put

Judge Gary's name at the head of their judicial ticket. Altgeld immediately declared an open war upon Judge Gary. Every power and influence within the control of the governor was brought to bear to defeat him. The worst elements of a great city were consolidated in opposition to the veteran jurist. But when the untrammeled voice of the law-loving inhabitants of Chicago found expression at the polls Judge Gary was elected by a large and decisive majority. Altgeld the anarchist with all his official prestige and power was repudiated and condemned. The hateful protector of murderous cranks and the conscienceless despoiler of justice was forewarned and outlawed by the people, and there is joy in every good man's heart. The righteousness of law is vindicated; the majesty of justice upheld. One of the most deserved rebukes of Altgeld that has yet been printed is the following from the Lafayette (Ind.) Courier: "Since Judge P. Altgeld became governor of Illinois through an infamous intrigue with anarchists, he has pardoned thirty-three blood-thirsty, black-hearted murderers. But the people will never pardon the infamous Altgeld. He has dug his political grave and he has dug it deep. All that now remains for him to do, is to crawl into the hole and pull the dirt in after him, that there may be no remembrance of so vile a wretch."

WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

During the silver debate frequent reference was made to the will of the people. The democratic members of congress who were elected on free silver issues were adjured that the sentiment of the people had changed and that they must yield obedience to the united demand for the repeal of the silver bill. The history of the silver fight is too fresh in mind to require even the mention of the rapid comers of the people pledged to free silver to the repeal ranks. For once the democrats put their ears to the ground, and hearing the voice of the people, studied their life-long records by obeying. Tuesday so many of the people as were privileged to express their will on the tariff question thundered a demand that the McKinley bill shall not be disturbed. Never before in the history of American politics has such a pronounced protest against threatened legislation been made by the people at the polls. From the factory-streets of Massachusetts; from the populous industrial centers of New York; from the mines and forges of Pennsylvania; from the potteries and warehouses of New Jersey; from the rolling mills and workshops of Ohio, and from the fertile prairie farms of Iowa the workmen and husbands have sent notice to congress that their sentiments on the tariff question have been changed. If the democrats will heed this notice as well as they heeded the notice on the silver question the country will move forward into an era of unexampled prosperity.

Under the decision of the supreme court in the Soldiers' Home case, inspectors of election have no judicial powers. Their duties are purely ministerial. When a person swears that he is entitled to vote the inspectors have no discretionary power to accept or reject his ballot. If the person so tendering his vote is not qualified he may be called to account by due process of law. It doesn't seem that it was ever necessary to assert so plain a principle of law by way of a judicial decision, but Horatio's philosophy is often surprised.

SECRETARY GRESHAM'S explanation of Blount's report has stirred up a hornet's nest. When the hornets are quieted it will be easier to get at the merits of the case. It is presumptuous to impugn the patriotism of Secretary Gresham. He is probably the man in America that would willingly yield one of our constitutional rights to a foreign power. He may be very erratic and unstable in his politics; but he is a patriot first, last and always.

GRANVILLE E. DAVIS declined to be the republican candidate for mayor of Chicago before anybody seriously contemplated asking him for it. His world's fair experience taught him to anticipate the possibility and with characteristic Chicago enterprise he got out of the way in advance.

Only one short year ago the democratic organs were slobbering over with praise for Tammany's loyal devotion to democracy. This year the same organs are denouncing the Tiger and exulting in the rebuke administered to Tammany at Tuesday's election.

BECAUSE John Vaughan wrote to pretty Mrs. Clarkson of Providence and said he would die for her, a jury has ordered him to ante up \$10,000 to Mr. Clarkson. It would have been cheaper for John if he had died.

DATE HILL ought now to turn his undivided attention to propagating a head of hair. With a full shock of whiskers on the back of his neck his embarrassment over Maynard's defeat would be partly concealed.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S generosity grows sparser with his wealth, which is more than can be said of any other millionaire. The Standard Oil magnate has just given the University of Chicago another \$500,000.

THERE is still a possibility that the coroner's jury in the Battle Creek case will reach a verdict before the second generation of the survivors shall have passed away, but it looks doubtful.

MR. ELLISON taught that there is compensation in all things, and there is. A mission man held up a face bank in Tacoma the other night and raked in \$1,100.

UP to date Groves has not sent a message of congratulation to Larry. He ought to remember these little things.

SELF HELP THE CURE

Subscriber Returns to the Subject of Charity.

GIVING SOME PRACTICAL HINTS

Relief Should Be Extended Not to Make Pauperism Excusable, But to Relieve Necessities.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD: The object of "Subscriber" is not to discuss politics or the silver question or the tariff or anything of the sort. Nevertheless he promised that the repeal of the Sherman law would result in either good or evil. He is simply interested in trying to find a way to tide over present emergencies for men must eat today and tomorrow or starve, while the settlement of these other problems may and probably will require much time.

That there is an emergency no one disputes, though as to its degree there is a difference of opinion. A few hours spent at the headquarters of the Organized Charity society will convince the most skeptical that there is a real and pressing emergency.

It may seem cruel in a time of want to talk of the "duties of the poor and unfortunate." But we must remember that while times of depression are temporary, habits of life and social conditions tend to permanency. And no intelligent person can face the present emergency without a feeling of anxiety, lest, by a careless way of doing good, he may do a greater evil.

Indeed, we have no right to dispense charity, no matter how greatly needed, without seeking a method that will not expose the recipient to a far greater evil than suffering, and the community to a permanent curse.

Poverty is bad enough—pauperism is far worse. Hunger is bad enough—but a loss of self-respect is far worse. And hence it is that the duty and privilege of dispensing charity to individuals must be connected with the duty of protecting society.

Resignation of Self-Respect.

The community is gradually, but surely, I hope, being educated up to the point of refusing to give without careful investigation. It is an outrage upon society to feed a professional beggar—nature's remedy of suffering is the only best food and medicine he can have to restore self-respect.

Much is said and more should be and will be said concerning the duty of the prosperous. "To whom much is given, there shall much be required." No day passes in which that duty is not emphasized in every prosperous home, in every church, in every business organization, in every place of business in our city, and so it should be.

But the unfortunate have their duties also, and they should be plainly stated at the present time. The unfortunate should be so helped that they may come out of this period of depression with nothing worse than poverty.

This is not and never will be a "paternal government." It is a government of the people and a land of generous-hearted citizens who believe first of all in self-dependence. This is, and should be, a distinguishing characteristic of an American citizen.

Many noble hearts in this community are trying in kind ways and means of circulating correct principles upon the subject before us, and they have come to feel that it is hopeless except through the agency of some organization that shall protect society from imposition, and at the same time so dispense our charities that all real want shall be relieved and an increase of pauperism be prevented.

We may be thankful that such an organization exists in our city, and it should receive the generous support of every good citizen. And how shall this society discharge its immense obligations? Its fundamental principle is "self-dependence, and never for a moment is this principle lost sight of. And may it not say to every young or unmarried man, "Meet your emergency by going out of the city into the farming districts and make yourself useful until you can do better?" Should it not say to men who are working on farms, "Can't you shorten your hours a little and let the next fellow have a chance until prospects brighten?" Should it not say to all societies that exist among us, "Send your energies toward each other rather than towards making demands upon others; an ounce of self-help is worth many pounds of other people's help." Should it not say to every unfortunate one, "Let me help you to help yourself?"

It cannot be out of place to emphasize this side of the question occasionally, for we should be planning to meet something more than a present and passing emergency.

Special Church Notices.

Grand Rapids Spiritual Association.—Prof. S. P. Wait of New York will lecture, "Morning—Immaculate Conception; Birth of Christ as a Principle." Evening—"Second Epoch of Man's Progressive Creation."

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ing service omitted on account of dedication of Plymouth church.

CANNOT FIGHT IN JACKSONVILLE

The Mayor Objects to the Mitchell-Corbett Bill.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 11.—Another question has now entered the Corbett-Mitchell contest business and that is the sudden change of the base of the city fathers, or rather the mayor, who says the contest cannot take place in the city limits. The city attorney gives it as his opinion that the mayor has the power to prevent the fight from taking place within the city limits. All the sporting men given this afternoon say that while the contest cannot take place in the city, yet that fact has no discouragement for them, as such a fight can be easily selected accessible and capable of accommodating all that may come. The news from Tallahassee is that there being no state law to forbid such a thing as a boxing match, that effort will be made to give trouble. This comes from headquarters.

CUT IN STEEL RAILS.

Manufacturers Make War on Carnegie Who Lowers the Price.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—The cutting on steel rails has been much greater than supposed. Within a few days the Maryland Steel company accepted an order for 15,000 tons of rails, delivered on the line of the Boston & Albany railroad at \$22 per ton, and within a couple of days the Carnegie Steel company has sold rails at the phenomenally low price of \$21.50 at the mill. Rails cost little more to make than billets, and billets were quoted Friday at \$17. They could thus be sold for the price of billets with nearly as much profit to the manufacturers. During the year billets sold at \$21 and when rails were practically the same value, they were being sold at \$25 or at profit above the value of billets at \$8 a ton. The actual profit was nearer \$10. The rails can be sold cheaper in Pittsburgh than English rails can in New York. The cost of English rails laid down in New York is \$22.50 as mentioned above, the latest quotation in Pittsburgh is \$21.50, with room for further shelling.

WORLD'S FAIR FLOWER SHOW.

Cleveland Captured About All the Prizes Offered.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The attendance at the world's Columbian flower show today was the best of the run, the building being crowded to inconvenience. Pretty girls and fashionable men predominated, and the usual string of matron's carriages lined the curb. It was rose day and Cleveland received all the prizes except one. They went to Ella Grant Wilson, and J. M. Ganser with the Chicago Art Floral company second. The flowers were in great baskets and vases. Tomorrow is the last day of the show, and after the concert at night the slashing of the autumn branches will begin and they will either be sent to charitable institutions or carefully boxed and returned to the four corners of the country from whence they came. The show has been a success from a financial point of view, its artistic merits being only hampered by the lack of room in the art institute.

SHOT IN THE HEAD.

Ruby Holden Wounded by Alleged Husband in a Quarrel.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Holden's saloon at No. 174 Custom House place, was the scene of a shooting affray at 9 o'clock this morning. Holden and a woman who goes by the name of Ruby Holden, and who claims to be his wife, quarreled. She shot him in the back of the head. The woman during the quarrel picked up a revolver and fired at Holden. He dodged her intention and started to run. The bullet struck him in the back of the head and he fell to the floor. The police were quickly summoned and Holden was conveyed to the county hospital. He is in a very critical condition. After the shooting the woman walked to the Harrison street police station and surrendered herself. She was charged with shooting with intent to kill.

HAS AN ENGLISH BOTTOM.

Vanderbilt's Yacht Cannot Float the United States Flag.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—William K. Vanderbilt's magnificent steam yacht Valiant is lying in the Erie basin. The American Yacht club insists that she is not a yacht, although it is claimed she has the right to fly either that or the stars and stripes. When she arrived here from England, where she was built three months ago, she reported to the boarding officer at quarantine as an English steamship, and he so entered her at the custom house. Her commander, Captain Morrison, says she claims to be an American yacht, but admits that she has no American register, neither has she a yacht license. He says she has no English register, either.

TREATING WITH THE INDIANS.

Why the Opening of Kickapoo Lands Is Delayed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—While it is probable that the Kickapoo Indian lands in Oklahoma will not be opened until spring, the delay is not because the department is waiting for the lands to be vacated by the Kickapoos, Comanches and Apaches to be vacated. There is still pending, awaiting ratification by congress, agreements with the Indians for the purchase of these lands. It will require the payment of about \$1,000,000 before the treaties are ratified. The allotments of the Kickapoos have not yet been commenced, and will not be completed in some time.

YALE TEAM VICTORIOUS.

University of Pennsylvania Defeated as Usual.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—For the first time since 1885 the University of Pennsylvania has scored against Yale, on a foot ball field, and for the first time in three years the giants from the city of stars have left the field without donating a goose egg to their opponents. All this happened today on Manhattan field, in a game of foot ball that for enthusiasm and hard work has been seldom equaled and seldom if ever surpassed. The score was: Yale, 14; University of Pennsylvania, 6.

Olympia's Fast Trial Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The new cruiser Olympia, on her fifth trial trip, has established her position as queen of the United States navy. The ship made a maximum speed of 21.20 knots, and averaged slightly under 21 knots on a run of 6 knots, with a heavy sea and a strong head wind. The Olympia was only expected to make 20 knots. Her builders are happy over the trial, and think that when the official government trial is made she can be forced up to 22 knots. This would give the Union Iron Works a bonus of \$40,000 for exceeding the speed requirement.

Wabash Team Defeated.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 11.—Wabash was defeated by DePaul this afternoon by a score of 40 to 14.

HOW TO BATHE RIGHT

Amber Tells the Women Some Plain Truths.

ON HYGIENIC CLEANLINESS

Morning Dips and Fussy Powderings are not Conducive to Perfect Health and Beauty.

I wish I could gather a million women together and talk to them through Gabriel's trumpet for about an hour. And after I had gotten through with the first million I should wish to turn them all out of doors and gather together a second million, and so on until I had exhausted the feminine population of the globe. Do you wonder what it is I have to say of such importance? I can tell you in a half column, but the trouble is that my audience is too small. To talk to you is like a preacher preaching to his own congregation Sunday after Sunday and year after year. They have all been converted (presumably), and his teachings are like the tending of suits of clothes to tailors, or the carrying coals to Newcastle. The theme that is uppermost in my mind tonight is the hygiene of cleanliness. It may be present in another way as the secret of loveliness. Not one person in twenty knows how to bathe. Do not look shocked, and think that I am an extremist. Perhaps I may be a little bit of an enthusiast, and perhaps I may clothe my ideas in rather forcible language now and then, but this time I am very moderate and rigidly conservative when I say that few understand the hygiene of cleanliness.

The Average Bath.

Come with me, if you please, and watch the average performance of the morning ablutions of my lady pour about a quart of water into the bowl. She dips one end of a wash rag into it, and perhaps rubs on a flake of soap. With this she touches her throat and dabs weakly at her face. Then she washes her hands, dips a little toilet water over her ears, and dries her face and fingers on a smoothly laundered towel. She brushes her teeth, powders her nose, straightens her hair and goes to breakfast. Do you call that bathing? Oh, no, that is only for every day, you say; once a week she enters the tub and takes a thorough bath. With this she considers her duty fulfilled as a civilized woman, and is content. As well say that nature could keep a ten-acre clover meadow in good condition with a sprinkling-pot.

Houses With Bath-Tubs.

When we get to building our homes with bath rooms as large and elegant as they ought to be, fitted with every convenience, even if we have to scribble a little on the finishing of the drawing-room to do so, it will be an easier thing to live up to the rules of absolute cleanliness than it now is. People who live in houses without bath-tubs, and who are obliged to keep themselves tidy in wash-bain quarters, are excused if they are not quite so thorough as city dwellers, but they are none the less to be pitied. It is essential both to health and beauty to thoroughly bathe the entire surface of the body once in twenty-four hours. Why did nature give us twenty-eight miles of drainage in the way of pores if these pores are not to be kept open? And the only way to keep them open is to keep the skin clean. The direct cause of more than half the diseases that flesh is heir to is traceable to lack of bodily cleanliness.

Proper Way to Bathe.

The only way to bathe is to thoroughly rub the entire surface of the body with the latter of the best soap, rinse thoroughly with clear water, apply the friction of a soft Turkish towel and avoid the after application of powders. Use almond meal while the skin is undried, but after the friction of the towel leave the surface undressed. This daily bathing will do more to make the complexion clear than any cosmetic the world has ever sampled. It will serve as a more excellent specific against disease than any nostrum of the most famous physician. Why, my dear, if I had my choice to go to the best dinner that was ever served, in a gown of radiant splendor, and with the king's eldest son to be my escort, or to take a Turkish bath when I was heated and wearied and discouraged, I would choose the bath so quickly you could not follow the flash of my decision. What is there so fearful as a perfectly appointed bath? To lie in state upon your couch after all the processes are gone through with, and feel as a fuchsia in the rain, or as a field of barley stirred by a drowsy wind. Isn't that better than to be laid right in a fashionable gown, and eat unwholesome terrapin out of a silver dish, with a man to mumble pleasantities into your tired ear?

Decay of the Aged.

I see old women every day with wrinkles and sunken eyes and leathery skin. They clamor for something to restore their lost beauty and their withered bloom. A month of daily bathing of the thorough sort would do it. I see young girls with tiny blotches on their pretty faces, and they fust themselves in poor little soaps, because of a "horrid complexion." "Girls," I want to say to them, "come with me and I will cause those disfigurements to disappear like notes of dust when the wind blows! Plenty of soap of the very best sort, a full tub of warm water, and a regular old-fashioned scrub once a day, face and all, with a cool rinsing of lavender water, and a vigorous rub with a first-class Turkish towel, will make you beautiful as a dream in less than a month." But you cannot make them believe it, the silly things. They go on with their little frightened dips in inadequate pails of water, and they dab themselves with creams, and plaster themselves with powder, while all the while their beauty withers under the blight of unwholesomeness. —Amber in The Horseman.

Detroit Club Was Beaten.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11.—Fifteen hundred people saw the strong eleven of the Detroit Athletic club defeated by the Allegheny Athletic association's eleven here today. The game was a desperate one all through, but the Detroit eleven was over-matched. Considerable rough play was indulged in by both sides at the close. The A's scored 12 points in the first half and six in the second.

World's Yearling Record Broken.

HOLTON, Kan., Nov. 11.—In the 225 trial today, Enoch McGregor broke the world's yearling record by making the distance in 2:25 1/4.

Albion Boys Failed to Win.

SCHENCK, Ind., Nov. 11.—Natra Thoms team defeated the Albion, Mich., college foot ball team in a hotly fought contest today by a score of 6 to 0.

DON'T GET BIT

If you are ready to buy Clothing take in all the stores where they promise big things. Perhaps they'll sell you a fifty dollar suit for ten cents. But people who have investigated are filled with disappointment. "It's the same old story," they say. "Great cry and little wool."

HERE ARE FACTS!

SPECIAL SUIT OVERCOAT SALE

\$10, \$9, \$8 and \$7.00 Men's Suits, nicely lined with mohair serge at the
UNIFORM PRICE OF \$4.52.

Beautiful Kersey and Cassimere all-Wool Overcoat, wool lined, same grade as others will try to sell at \$10 and \$12.00,
OUR PRICE \$6.00 AND \$8.00.

Chinchilla Storm Coats at an even \$3.25 each. We are looking for some house to duplicate them at \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Houseman
Donnelly
AND Jones

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF
RELIABLE CLOTHING
34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.

The Late Minister
To Hawaii
Is Red Hot!

At least we are so informed by the newspapers of recent date that he is. Well, if he can only remain so until about April next, it may result in a great saving to him in the matter of fuel the coming winter. We are not all situated as the L. M. to H. and therefore must cast our eyes around to find something that will take the place of the heat that pervades his frame. The simplest, easiest, most economical and satisfactory way to get the best heat results with the least expenditure of money is to buy

AN OIL HEATER!

The improvements that have been made in the manufacture of these Heaters have resulted in producing a simple, durable little stove that performs simply wonders in turning blistering, boisterous winter into sweet and balmy spring. We have several different makes, the Perfect, the Model, and the Eclipse, all good, all cheap, all just as they should be. Many times you want to heat temporarily a room in which you have no stove or furnace pipe, and nothing at such a time will prove as valuable as an OIL HEATER.

FOSTER-STEVENS
& CO.
MONROE ST.